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Upland, Indiana

Wounded nation prepares for war

With the economy slipping and the death toll rising, the campaign on terrorism begins

BY WESLEY ENGLISH
NEWS EDITOR

Talk of a united global war against terrorism was unheard ten days ago. Today, words of terrorism, war and global unification are table conversation.

President George Bush, authorized by congress, is backing those words with action. He is sending over 100 aircraft to the Mediterranean aboard the *USS Theodore Roosevelt*, as part of the unofficially titled Operation Infinite Justice.

The aircraft, most of them B-25 and B-1 bombers with some intelligence gathering aircraft, are scheduled to arrive in the Mediterranean by the end of September. Several thousand support personnel, none of which are ground troops, are onboard.

With the military movements, Bush stressed that the U.S. is declaring war on terrorism, not a nation or a religion.

We don't view this as a war on religion in any way, shape or form, Bush said in a joint session of congress last night during which he vowed to defeat terrorism.

It will not end until every terrorist group of global reach has been found, stopped and

defeated, Bush said in his speech.

Military analysts expect heavy air and sea assaults backed up by specialized forces, divisions of 100 or less elite men. The Pentagon will not likely plan large scale ground assaults that would create a necessity to reinstate the draft.

The military action comes in response to the death toll of the thousands. 6,291 people are reported missing from the World Trade Center attacks. 241 bodies have been recovered from the rubble. One hundred seventy of them have been identified. City officials say that there are at least 60 police officers and more than 300 firefighters missing in the attacks.

A total of 266 passengers and crew died in the hijacked aircraft.

Another 125 are reported dead in the Pentagon attack.

In a recent speech, New York Mayor Giuliani said chances of finding more survivors in the World Trade Center debris are very, very small.

The government is allowing college students directly affected by the terrorist attacks an extension or reduction on federal college loans.



Photo by Eric Draper/White House/WirePix

PRESIDENT GEORGE W. BUSH speaks to his National Security Council team during a meeting in the Cabinet Room of the White House, Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2001. In a joint session of congress, Bush laid out American's demands from Afghanistan, saying there will be no negotiation or discussion.

The terrorist attacks left investors shaky. On Monday, the first day the stock market opened since the Tuesday's tragedy, the Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped more points than ever before. NASDAQ fell as well.

The markets continued to fall through the end of Thursday.

The airline industry is taking the hardest hit on Wall Street due to sudden drop of confidence in flying. With fewer people flying, more people needed to keep in touch in a different way. As a result, the telecommunications industry fared well in the past few days.

Boeing, a large aircraft manufacturer, plans to layoff between 20,000 and 30,000 employees. Both United and American Airlines plan to lay off 20,000 employees each.

In last night's session, Bush asked for continued confidence in the American economy.

Multicultural Council to undergo major changes

The Council takes on new direction while keeping in line with traditional vision

BY LESLIE WISE
STAFF WRITER

Taylor Student Organization's Multicultural Council, MCC, is undergoing some big changes currently.

"We want to change the impression of what MCC is about. We're not just for minorities, we're for all students," said Renee Butterfield, new vice president of the multicultural council.

This year students will see differences in the way the MCC is represented on campus.

Butterfield explained that council is evaluating what has worked in the past and also what needs to be revised.

"We're seeking to sift through where the campus is going and to bring out and enlarge the things that were powerful, that encour-

age and challenge the campus, and lose the things that we didn't think were necessary or effective," Butterfield said.

In the past, the MCC has organized events to encourage Taylor's minority student population and that will be continued. But in addition to such functions, MCC hopes to involve the whole campus.

For example, Butterfield said that students may hear about an MCC event and assume, "I can't go to that because I'm not a minority."

"We all benefit from learning more about every culture. I don't want people to think that diversi-

ty doesn't include them. I'm not de-emphasizing the minority issue, Butterfield said. It's critical to challenge and encourage minority students, but also to increase the awareness and the

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- Renee Butterfield

understanding of the majority students towards social injustice.

Already several events are falling into place for the academic year. As part of the strive to include all students in the MCC, Butterfield explained that they

hope to offer diverse speakers on multiple topics in the coming months. For example, symposiums will be held on topics like "What does it mean to be a Christian in the US?"

"We all have a responsibility to learn what it means to be a Christian in a world of brokenness - in

the inner city, in third world countries, everywhere," said Butterfield.

Future MCC events include the Honduran Famine Relief Benefit Concert on September 27 and a CD sale during Homecoming weekend.

Butterfield confided that accepting the position of vice president of the MCC was a leap of faith for her.

"Even though I'm white, I knew that I had a passion for diversity and wanted to serve, but I was very hesitant," Butterfield said.

Butterfield explained that being a Caucasian female, she did not feel she fully represented diversity.

"I wanted to be in charge and it was [as if], God kept saying, 'Who's in charge? You or Me?'" Butterfield said.

After much prayerful consideration Butterfield knew she was to accept the job.

"It is so much work, but it brings me so much joy. My fellow cabinet members are amazing and I can't wait to learn

Nimda virus infects computers around the world

By Wesley English
News Editor

A computer virus named Nimda has infected computers across the globe.

Nimda, or admin spelled backwards, was first detected in the U.S. on Tuesday and then spread to Asia overnight. Europe, Singapore and Australia fell prey to the virus during the past three days.

Nimda is similar in nature to the Code Red worm virus. A worm infects a computer and then sends itself out to as many other computers as it can using e-mail address lists and shared network directories. Each subsequent computer is then infected and repeats the process.

Nimda has hit about 20 Taylor faculty and staff computers and

an unknown number of student computers, according to TJ Higley, a customer support technician.

The virus contains an e-mail engine which e-mails every address found on the infected computer. Nimda sends a blank e-mail with nothing in the subject line.

The virus is found in an attachment called readme.exe. Anyone receiving this e-mail should not open the attachment. They should delete the e-mail. The virus has shown the ability to hide the attachment, however.

Code Red, which hit computers in July and August, caused \$2.6 billion worth of damage. Security experts said Nimda could be more widespread because of how the virus was

designed specifically to spread quickly through individual PCs connected to networks.

One vulnerability Nimda exploits is found in Microsoft's Internet Information Server Web software running on Windows NT or 2000 machines. Nimda attempts to access the server through 16 vulnerabilities in the software. Nimda also exploits holes in web browsers.

Once a web site is infected, anyone browsing that site can get the virus.

Computer users themselves are a sort of vulnerability. Experts say the combination of poor security habits by users and vulnerabilities in Microsoft software has let viruses like Nimda spread quickly.

People are lazy, said Roger

Thompson, technical director of malicious code research at TruSecure Corp, in an article found at ABCNEWS.com. It's a well known thing that the virus writers exploit all the time.

Unlike Code Red, Nimda does not delete any files. However, networks are being slowed down by the increased traffic of the virus spreading and by the filters companies are using to protect the computers.

The virus infects mostly small companies because they use one central server to run their computers, making Nimda easy to spread. Still, the virus has hit large systems such as Swedish and Australian government networks.

The same security flaws and vulnerabilities found in

Microsoft software that Code Red used to spread so quickly also allows Nimda to spread quickly.

Microsoft released patches, programs to help tighten security and prevent the spread of worms, upon the spread of Code Red. The same patches may be used to protect servers and computers from Nimda and may be found at <http://microsoft.com/security>.

Higley says that 95 percent of the Taylor campus does not have up-to-date virus protection. He strongly recommended students go to <http://www.grisoft.com> and download the free virus software found on the site.

Higley said, Taylor's security is only as safe as the weakest computer on campus.

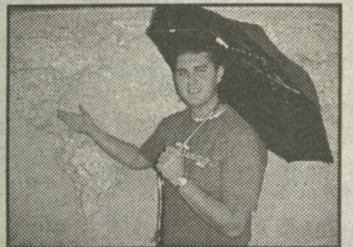
Taylor observes National Day of Prayer



Photo by Bryan Smith

GATHERED AROUND THE BELL TOWER, the Taylor community prayed with Dr. Richard Allen Farmer after the bell's noon chime. Dr. David Gyertson held the prayer service when President George W. Bush designated last Friday as a National Day of Prayer.

Griffin's Five-day Forecast



Friday:	72/50		Cloudy with a 40% Chance of Rain
Saturday:	73/51		Partly Cloudy
Sunday:	70/53		Mostly Cloudy with a Chance of Showers
Monday:	67/44		Partly Cloudy
Tuesday:	68/46		Mostly Sunny

A low pressure system sweeping through the area this morning will bring a chance of showers and thunderstorms for the a.m. hours today. We should see a dry weekend with pleasant temperatures in the low 70s. Cooler temperatures will prevail through early next week after a cool front moves through on Sunday. Fall begins tomorrow; enjoy!

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~ Doug Carr

WorldNews

~ A Palestinian gunman has shot an Israeli woman to death in a car ambush in the West Bank. The woman's husband has been seriously injured. The violence is expected to delay a meeting between PLO Leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres. They were set to meet before the end of the week to discuss ways to slow down violence in the region.

~ Iran says the US can't fly its military planes over Iranian airspace to strike Afghanistan's ruling Taliban government. Iran ruled against the US's request for permission to use the airspace. Iran is trying to stay neutral in the possible conflict. The country's Foreign Ministry spokesman says Saudi Dissident Osama Bin Laden will not be allowed to enter Iran if he follows the recommendation of the Afghan clerics to leave Afghanistan.

~ Authorities believe they have more evidence of terrorist activity in Europe. German Government officials say up to 100 guerrillas trained by the Taliban in Afghanistan have been living undercover in Germany. The official says the guerrillas were leading a normal life waiting to be called to action by the Taliban.

NationalNews

~ President Bush addressed the US last night from the capitol. He said last week's attacks were carried out by the loosely affiliated terrorist organization known as Al Qaeda, the same organization blamed for the attack on the USS Cole and the bombings of two African embassies. Bush says Al Qaeda is being sheltered by Afghanistan's ruling Taliban party. Bush says the Taliban is threatening people everywhere by aiding and abetting terrorists.

Bush demanded from the Taliban government the delivery of all leaders of Al Qaeda who hide in Afghanistan. He also demanded that the Taliban release all foreign nationals safely, and hand over terrorists and people who provide support to the terrorist to appropriate authorities.

Bush demanded that terrorist camps be shut down. Bush said the Taliban will hand over terrorists or share in their fate.

Bush promised the US will use every resource at its command to disrupt and defeat the global terror network. He warned Americans to expect a lengthy campaign, unlike any seen before, and he tells other nations: Either you are with us, or you are with the terrorists.

Bush also announced that he has created a cabinet-level position, the Office of Homeland Safety. Governor Tom Rich of Penn. will report directly to Bush.

Vice President Dick Cheney was not present during the speech for security reasons.

~ British Prime Minister Tony Blair pledged "our solidarity, our sympathy and our support" to the United States on Thursday as he joined President Bush at the White House to discuss plans for a battle against global terrorism.

Bush said Blair was one of the first leaders to call after terrorists hijacked commercial airliners and crashed them into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and the Pennsylvania countryside on Sept. 11.

StateNews

INDIANAPOLIS - There was an emotional welcome-home ceremony today for members of the Marion County Urban Search and Rescue Task Force. The task force spent more than a week in New York City helping with recovery efforts at the World Trade Center Site. Hundreds of Hoosiers gathered on Monument Circle yesterday afternoon to greet the task force members as they arrived back home.

FORT WAYNE - A state lawmaker wants to create a state commission to investigate possible price-fixing in the energy and gasoline industries. Fort Wayne Representative Robert Alderman says congress has not addressed fluctuations in gasoline prices that don't always seem connected to market conditions. Alderman says the fact that some gas stations in Indiana drastically raised prices right after the terrorist attacks shows the need for his proposal.

INDIANAPOLIS - A new exhibit will honor Indiana natives who were killed in the terrorist attacks at the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. The list includes seven names so far. Four hoosier-natives died at the Pentagon and three are presumed dead at the World Trade Center.

NEW ALBANY - A New Albany teacher has been named the Indiana Teacher of the Year for 2002. State schools superintendent Doctor Suellen Reed announced the selection of Terri Boutin as Teach of the Year during a surprise ceremony today at the school where Boutin teaches.

LOWELL - A Lowell man who built a huge illuminated American flag during Operation Desert Storm is now building a new, larger flag. 36-year old Jim Mitsch is using telephone poles and an estimated 17-hundred Christmas lights to build the flag between his custom-cabinet-making business and his home and family farm. Each bulb was dipped in red, white or blue car paint donated from a local business. A lighting ceremony is planned for Sunday evening.

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Features

"No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent."
~John Donne

Taylor and Anderson bond at tailgate party

BY HEIDI HOOPINGARNER
STAFF WRITER

Taylor's annual tailgate party took on a different tone this year as rival school Anderson University was invited to take part in the festivities. Despite the cancellation of the bonfire Friday night, the activities continued as planned. After a wet beginning, the rain stopped at 9 a.m. Saturday and did not start again until late afternoon, allowing enough time for the tailgate party to take place, complete with sunshine. Taylor SAC members had talked to Anderson's activity council, and they had guaranteed that at least ten Anderson students would show up. Instead there were 150 AU students and several faculty members, helping to make the big event a success.

The activities included in this year's tailgate party were tug-of-war, water balloon volleyball, a Taylor University and Anderson University pride booth, and the main attraction, car painting and smashing. In addition to these activities, there were also prizes to be sought after. The prizes included old SAC shirts and pillowcases, Anderson attire, and some gift certificates, one of which was for go-carting. Students who attended lunch also received a free Frisbee. The vice

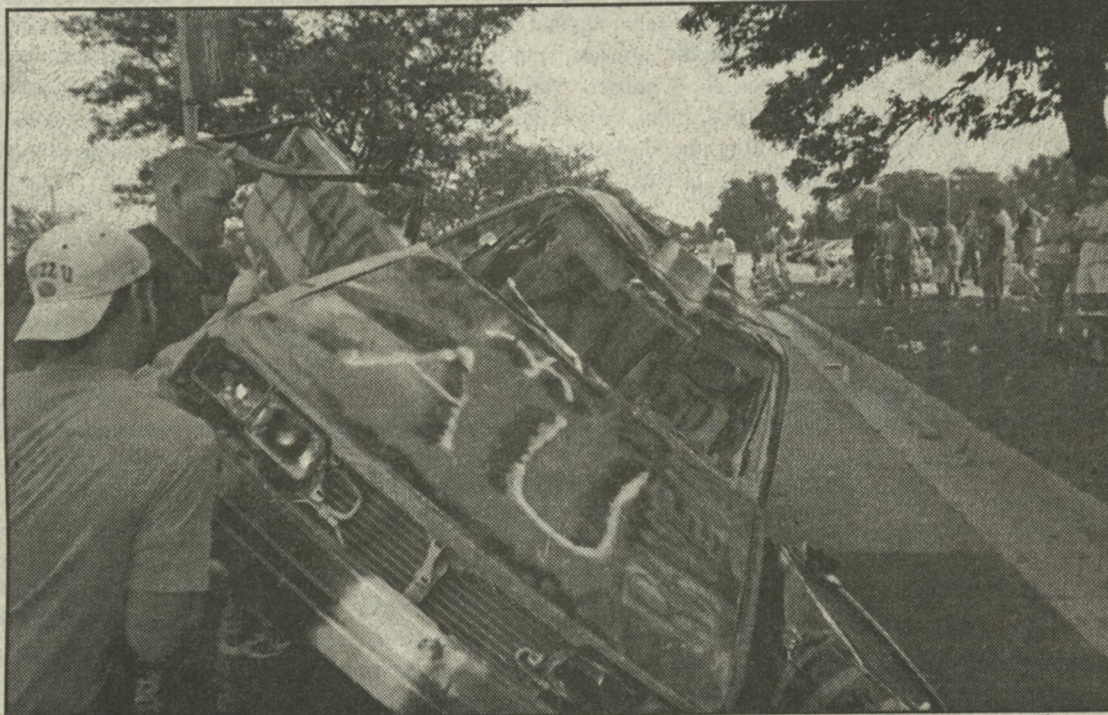


Photo by John Horsey

IN THE SPIRIT OF FRIENDLY RIVALRY Taylor students tip over Anderson's painted car in the smashing portion of the car painting and bashing contest during the tailgate party.

president of SAC, Christy Freed, said that the tailgate party was designed "to increase school spirit with an activity that everyone was invited to." The tailgate party also helped students get pumped up about the football game that followed the party.

This is the first time in five years that either Taylor or Anderson has held a tailgate party which the rival school was

invited to attend. This year's SAC coordinator for the event was Jeremy Heavey; he was in charge of arranging all of the details with Anderson. Freed thinks that this type of activity provided healthy competition between the schools. It is likely that there was an increase in Anderson football fans because of the tailgate party. According to Freed, Anderson University was great to

work with, and in the future both schools are interested in a similar type of event.

Have no worries; this was not the last SAC event for the year. This week there were the X-games, which included roller hockey, beach volleyball and rollerblading. On Saturday the 29th there is the boat regatta, which begins at 10 a.m., and the Tin Man Triathlon.

What defines a Wengatz man?

BY ELLIE HALGREN
FEATURES EDITOR

Most of us have heard the quote by Alexander Hamilton, "Those who stand for nothing fall for everything."

Here at Taylor, the men of Wengatz have articulated what they will stand for in the *Wengatz Code*. This code, posted in the hall lounge, is the result of a brainstorm by last year's Wengatz hall DC, Discipleship Coordinator, Chris Fennig. This vision spread to the other Wengatz DCs and continued on to the PAs. According to the Wengatz hall director, Andre Broquard, the men decided that they wanted Wengatz to be about something because there was a lack of common identity.

Broquard went on to say that his goal was "not to elevate Wengatz above others' halls but for other halls to join in their own way as we grow in Christ."

Together with their hall director, the DCs and PAs began the

hard process of deciding what words to use in trying to articulate their vision. After several initial revisions, they presented a work-in-progress to the hall and asked if all Wengatz men would want to be a part. After this, they settled on the final version of the *Wengatz Code*, which has three main points: Fortitude, Wisdom and Stature. Each of these points has three sub-points and all have a scriptural basis. The following is a paraphrased version of the code.

Fortitude - Strength in the face of fear: 2 Timothy 1:7 "For God did not give us a spirit of timidity, but a spirit of power, of love and of self-discipline." We no longer throw away our confidence, allowing our environment to dictate our actions: 1 Corinthians 15:58. We reject passivity and take responsibility for what we know to be true: Hebrews 10:38-39. We strive to live our lives with courageous leadership: Joshua 1:6.

Wisdom - Courage with respect to Truth: Psalm 111:10 "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom; all who follow his precepts have good understanding. To Him belongs eternal praise." We are marked by passion for the Spirit of wisdom and revelation: Ephesians 1:13. We are dedicated to obtaining objective truth, freeing us from the fear of opposing viewpoints: Proverbs 4:7. We have vision for action associated with our knowledge of the truth: James 3:13.

Stature - Honorable in character and presence: 1 Peter 2:11-12 "Dear friends, I urge you, as aliens and strangers in the world, to abstain from sinful desires, which war against your soul. Live such good lives among the pagans that, though they accuse you of doing wrong, they may see your good deeds and glorify God on the day he visits us." We live in a manner worthy of respect and emulation: Titus 2:7-

8. We guard the honor of the women around us: 1 Timothy 5:2. We understand our position before God, inspiring both confidence and the purest form of humility: 1 Corinthians 15:10.

This year, to acquaint residents with the code, Broquard presented it at the all-hall meeting. Broquard also mentioned several things still in the works, including a web-site, a log or book for residents to sign and changing the hall mural to incorporate some of the code. Broquard is also hoping to have a retreat of fasting, solitude and communion.

"Too often we're trying to one-up each other, and although competition may heighten loyalty, our goal is not to make others look bad or look down upon them." Broquard also said that, "The *Wengatz Code* is not replacing the LTC in any means, but instead the root of the code is to grow closer to scripture in a culture that is going the exact opposite," said Broquard.

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Opinion

"Experience is a tough teacher. It gives the test before presenting the lesson."
- Vernon Law

Tragedy found me hiding in the cornfields

TAB BAMFORD
SPORTS EDITOR



I got a call from my mom on that unfortunate Tuesday and she broke the

news to me. What had seemed like a movie just hit me square in the heart.

For me the attack on our eastern seaboard, the tragedy we all witnessed, is not a New York thing, a Washington thing or a Pennsylvania thing. I am from the suburbs of Chicago, half a nation from the disasters. However, I would pray that no other person here at Taylor will be forced to think about as much as I have in the last week.

Many of the national television broadcasts have carried the story of the pastor from Chicago who was killed on the second plane to

hit the World Trade Center. That pastor was from my home church. I knew the man. He had a wonderful wife. He had four kids, two of college age. He was a blessed Christian man who had done incredible things with the business leaders at my church.

He is now dead.

I sat with the phone to my ear in shock upon hearing the news. I cried in the shower for twenty minutes that afternoon trying to comprehend him being gone. I could remember shaking his hand in church as though it were yesterday, and I still do. I remember his smile. I remember his sense of humor. I remember his witness.

As the events unfolded before my eyes, my emotions took on a full spectrum: anger, disbelief, horror, grief. As my mind settled into the reality that America had actually been attacked, my thoughts then turned to my friend

James. He was my best friend in high school and is still like a brother to me. He is at the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

In the retaliation that will follow this attack, what is going to happen to James? I have been able to speak with him a few times through instant messages, and he has been his usually col-

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lected self. He did say that his favorite professor was killed at the Pentagon. He also said that though the men and women at Annapolis are there for this exact situation, the fact that the enemy and it's location is unknown is a bit worrying.

And while I thought this was the full extent of my pseudo-involvement in the crisis, I received word yesterday that the FBI was in Chicago. My father is a vice president at one of the larger independent banks in the city. In a conversation with my father, he told me three Arab men entered his bank with gym bags full of money; they wanted to open savings accounts.

However, these men had no social security numbers and no birthdays. The bank called the FBI, and within five minutes the men had disappeared. Now I worry for my father, as it appears there are concerns with suspected terrorists attempting to launder money through independent banks.

It has been a week and a half since the crisis hit, but I am still emotionally and mentally wondering. My pastor is dead. My friend is now waiting to graduate, early if needed. And my father's

bank is turning over security films to the federal government. We feel like we're on an island here in Upland; we're in a corn-surrounded nirvana. We're not.

I have always considered myself to be a patriotic person. I have always had goose bumps during the National Anthem at sporting events, and I have always been proud to say I live in this country. There are American flags on the front of Morris Hall and waving on the side of vehicles, including mine, all over campus. To me, its refreshing.

I went to see the movie *Pearl Harbor* with one set of my grandparents this summer, and after the movie both said they prayed that my brother and I never had to know the horrors of war. Now we just might.

I will likely have a knot in my throat and a tear in my eye every time I see the stars and stripes for the rest of my life. I would hope you would too. God bless America.

Letters to the editor

It feels to me that because the planes that struck New York and Washington on September 11 didn't hit Taylor University's bell tower, it didn't affect our campus. As Christian brothers and sisters we are called to love our neighbors as we love ourselves. Aren't those in New York and Washington our biblical "neighbors" just as if they were in Gas City? We tend to really love only those who can love us in return; our society is looking for an even exchange. But Romans 12:15 tells us to "grieve with those who grieve." We as Christians should be hurting from the depths of our hearts over the tragedy that has occurred. There is a time to go on and acknowledge that God will ultimately be victorious, but it is appropriate to mourn first.

There are many Biblical examples of shared grief -- Jesus when Lazarus died, the disciples when Jesus died, and David when Absalom died. None is criticized in the Bible for that; it is seen as the natural response to loss. The administration's actions or lack thereof,

did not reflect this biblical love in my opinion. I feel they should have cancelled classes out of respect for the President's day of "prayer and remembrance," not just hold the ten minutes of corporate prayer Taylor provided and then the freedom to do so with the remaining fifty minutes. I feel mourning has been "allowed" rather than encouraged.

I feel the faculty and administration should have invited students to their homes for prayer, given us set times and places to pray, conducted corporate worship, organized food and good drives, held candlelight prayer services with the community, encouraged students to wear red, white, and blue or wear ribbons. A student could easily head this up but the tone was not set from the faculty or administration to do so. We as the leaders of tomorrow should be offering spiritual help. We are so isolated from fear and these disastrous events, but the people of New York and Washington need to know we feel their pain, but do we really?

~Libby Turnow

This editorial is in response to Dr. Dorman's article in last week's Echo entitled 'A Wake Up Call of Hate' in which he encouraged the use of "overwhelming, disproportionate military action" against the perpetrators of the atrocity as a demonstration to the enemies of Israel.

In his article, Dr. Dorman asserts that Israel's neighbors, and not just the "lunatic fringe", believe that the existence of the nation of Israel is illegitimate. He then parallels this group of "such people" to Nazi Germany, suggesting they have a "Holocaust mentality". He implies that people of the surrounding nations have one aim in this conflict, which is to annihilate the Jews. I would like to suggest that these generalizations misrepresent the individuals of those nations, and oversimplify a complex conflict that has been going on for well over half a century. Furthermore, the violence in the Middle East has been retaliatory in nature. To suggest that all terrorists in the Middle East ought to be dealt with is one thing, but to attack only the ene-

mies of Israel serves to simultaneously injure innocent Palestinians and affirm the Israeli violence.

Furthermore, the article implies that according to the Christian "just war" doctrine, this atrocity demands the use of military force. Certainly as a nation, it is our duty to ensure justice prevails. As a nation, we must make sure that those involved in the planning of this atrocity are brought to trial. However, I believe it is our calling to forgive. And beyond that, I believe we should be responsible enough regarding our instinct for vengeance that we do not punish those that are not responsible for this atrocity. Any act of war against Palestine, Afghanistan, Iraq, or any other nation ultimately punishes the citizens of that nation, instead of the true culprits. In that situation, the victims of America's attack will grow up fearing and hating America for it, new terrorists will replace the previous ones, and the circle of hatred will continue. The man who kills thousands in a desperate terrorist attack, believing it will somehow accomplish

his political or religious agenda is sadly misguided. Likewise, I assert, the nation who kills thousands in retaliation, believing it is their only hope for peace is misguided. As Albert Einstein said, "Peace cannot be achieved through violence; it can only be attained through understanding."

~Steve Gevette

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the Editor must be received by 6 p.m. on Wednesday and be 450 words or less in order to be published in the coming Friday's issue. Letters should include daytime telephone and signature. Anonymous letters will be accepted on a limited basis, provided they have been given direct approval by the Editor.

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A & E

"Art washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life."
-Pablo Picasso

Entertainment industry affected by tragedies

By JULIE COOPER
A & E EDITOR

The attacks that took place on Sept. 11, 2001 have effected all aspects of American life, including the entertainment industry and the people who work in it.

Both ABC and NBC postponed airing their new fall schedule until Monday, Sept. 24, 2001.

At least three movies soon to be released have to be edited because they contain scenes showing the World Trade Center in them.

These movies are Zoolander, Serendipity and the new Al Pacino vehicle, People I Know. A scene showing moon rocks raining down on Manhattan will also be taken out of the Dreamwork's film, The Time Machine.

Eonline.com said that Disney's Touchstone Pictures is delaying the release of Bad Company, an action-comedy starring Anthony Hopkins and Chris Rock because it revolves around a black-market nuclear weapon and humorous CIA-related jokes. The film, due

to be released at Christmas time, will now hit theaters in 2002.

One of the most encompassing events to take place because of the tragedies is the starstudded extravaganza, America: A Tribute to Heroes, which will air on all four major networks on Sept. 21, 2001. This is an unprecedented event that will feature a live simulcast from New York and Los Angeles and numerous celebrities, such as Tom Cruise, Tom Hanks, Julia Roberts, and Will Smith. Also scheduled to appear are George Clooney, Faith Hill and Bon Jovi.

According to *abc.com*, the program will seek to unite a shaken world with words and music, while paying tribute to the indomitable spirit, unfaltering fortitude and courage that truly makes America 'the land of the free and the home of the brave.' All funds raised from this program will go to the relief effort, all costs will be underwritten by the networks, and everyone involved will be donating his or her time and resources, according

to the release.

The Emmys award show has been rescheduled. It was supposed to be a night of humor with comedian Ellen DeGeneres as the host.

The popular late night shows have also taken a serious turn in the wake of the attacks on America. The Late Show with David Letterman and Late Night with Conan O'Brien are both filmed in New York City and were postponed due to the attacks. Letterman's programs since Sept. 11 have been tributes to the victims and their families and have featured guests such as Dan Rather. The Tonight Show with Jay Leno is filmed in Burbank, California, but it was postponed as well.

Comedy Central is not airing The Daily Show with Jon Stewart because it parodies current events. They are also not running reruns of the "satirical show" That's My Bush! that makes fun of President George W. Bush.

The TV show Politically

Incorrect often had commentator Barbara Olson on the show. Olson perished in one of the plane crashes on Sept. 11.

Michael Jackson is heading up a group of popular singers to sing the song "What More Can I Give?" in order to raise money for the survivors and the families of victims. This song will be a tribute in the same style as the 1980s song We Are the World.

Britney Spears canceled her tour of Europe and South America and plans to give \$1 from every ticket sold from her fall tour to the children of firefighters and police officers killed in the September 11 attacks.

Many entertainment Web sites have info on how to deal with this tragedy. Ebay.com and Amazon.com are also holding donation drives to give to the various causes that are helping with the rescue efforts.

One of the nation's largest radio conglomerates, Clear Channel Communications, put out a list of songs that may be inappropriate to be played after

the Sept. 11 attacks said eonline.com. Songs included on this list were "Leaving on a Jet Plane", "Crash Into Me" and New York, New York.

Eonline.com also said that Jim Carrey, Rosie O'Donnell and Dr. Dre are all donating \$1 million to the relief effort.

"Come Together: A Night for John Lennon's Words and Music, TNT's tribute to the late Beatle, rescheduled for Oct. 2 at New York's Radio City Music Hall. The concert is now billed as "a concert of prayer and healing for New York City," and proceeds will benefit the American Red Cross and other relief organizations, said *eonline.com*.

An industry fueled by self-promotion has now banded together to help others. In a uniquely American way, the people who many idolize are paying their respects to the men and women who have and are going to give their lives for our country. This looks to be a recurring theme for at least the rest of this calendar year.

Senior Art Shows

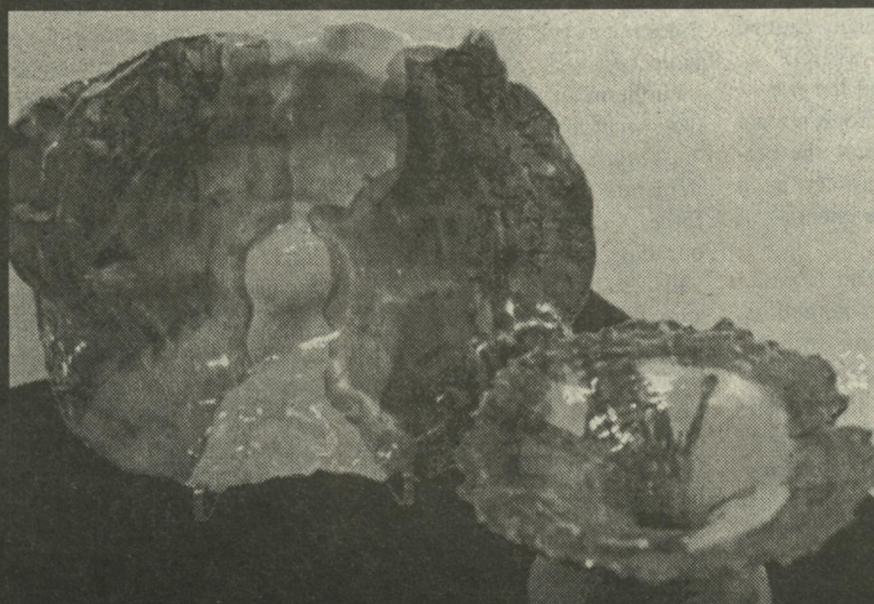


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KERAMISK: CERAMIC WORKS BY SIBY HILL is a show that displays the artist's heritage. Keramisk is a Danish derived word translated-ceramic works done by hand. Hill used ancient techniques to form objects that resemble those that may have been used by the Vikings long ago. Clay is my favorite media- it can be shaped and manipulated into what exactly I am trying to create. I worked all last summer on my show and was inspired by the works of my father who is a sculptor, said Hill. She used the techniques of pit firing, raku, and horsetail hair to make her show in the Ayres Alumni Building Galleria bring her interests and lineage to Taylor.

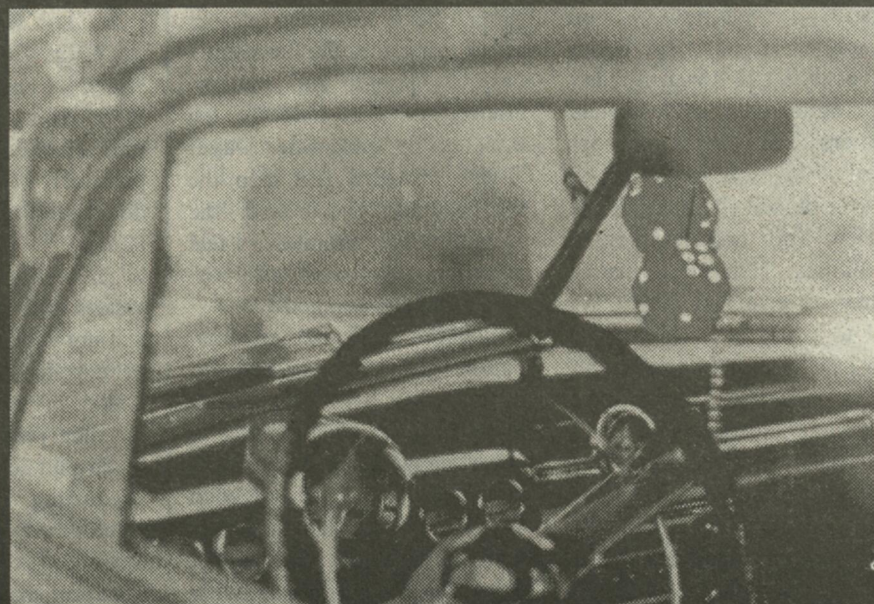


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AMY SHEPHERD: RECENT WORKS IN GRAPHIC DESIGN shows the light-hearted and easy-going side of computer design. For her show, Shepherd used many different techniques, such as computer animation, web design and computer graphics created by various programming languages. The subjects of this Ayres Alumni Building show range from animals in Down on the Farm to red fuzzy dice in Forever Young. The show suffered a major setback during a storm on campus when much of the football animation was lost due to a power outage in Nussbaum. Shepherd said she is most interested right now in the web and logo design aspects of the computer-aided design.

Sports

"The greatest accomplishments happen not when you do something for yourself, but when you do something for other people."
- Ronnie Lott, 49ers Hall of Fame safety

Volleyball kill-ing opponents in and out of MCC

Lady Trojans co-host Kaepa tournament

BY BARRY WALSH
STAFF WRITER

Mix and match might sound like a grab bag format, but it is exactly what has brought Taylor's volleyball team its success this season.

The 17th ranked Lady Trojans (15-3, 1-0) have won five straight matches while assimilating its new members into the team. With four contributing freshmen and a new assistant coach, the team has avoided many of the problems faced when bringing new players onto a good team.

We have a solid all around team [this year], said junior outside hitter Kim Martin. We're looking forward to a great season.

During their current win streak Taylor has lost only two games while winning 15. Taylor came into their match Wednesday with a 14-3 record and were looking

to improve on that mark against a Bethel team that stood at 2-2 on the season.

Taylor jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the match with a 30-23 victory in the match's first game. Bethel made the second and third games closer, losing 30-27 in both. Taylor won the match 3-0, and moved to 1-0 in the MCC.

Overall we left the match as a team not feeling as though we'd played our best, said head coach Angie Fincannon. However, we got the job done against a conference rival.

Martin continued playing at the level that earned her last week's MCC Player of the Week and Regional Player of the Week honors. Martin finished the game with 14 kills and 10 digs.

Senior outside hitter Cathy Leiva also finished the game with five kills and three digs to earn her this week's Regional Player of the Week.

Last week saw the Lady Trojans win the Wazie Tournament held in Mount Vernon, OH. Taylor defeated all four teams that attended to win the tournament, including host Mount Vernon Nazarene.

Leiva was awarded the Most Valuable Player award for the tournament and was joined on the All-Tournament team by Martin and fellow senior Stephanie Teeters.

Taylor will be in action again this weekend when they host the Kaepa Playoff tournament today and tomorrow. Eight teams, including Taylor, will compete in this two-day tournament.

Our goal is to win the conference, and the girls think that they can win the region and go to the NAIA Nationals, said Fincannon.

I really feel that we can improve with each match that we play.

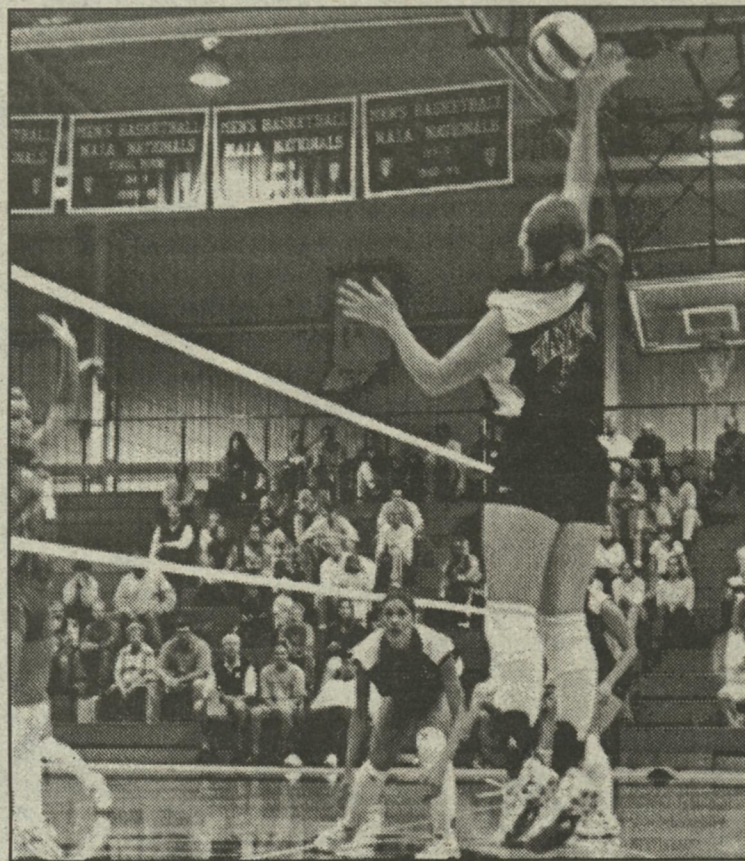


Photo by Bryan Smith

SENIOR STEPHANIE TEETERS, spikes the ball during Wednesday's game against Bethel.

In search of answers

Football falls to Tri-State, heading west for a match-up against Illinois Wesleyan

BY TAB BAMFORD
SPORTS EDITOR

The only thing to fear is the pass itself.

Though not a historically accurate quote, this might be a motto for Taylor's defense.

The team lost its second contest last Saturday to Tri-State 28-10. The visiting Thunder was thwarted as the teams played even football in the first quarter, but the big play again haunted the Trojans.

Using two quarterbacks in the second quarter, Tri-State was able to score three touchdowns to establish a 21-point lead. Three different Thunder receivers had a reception of over thirty yards in the first half. Taylor's defense has yielded 693 yards through the air in their first two games.

It's tough on the line because [Tri-State] threw the ball quickly on us for a while, said sophomore lineman Josh Staley.

The Trojans got on the board

in the third quarter when junior Josh Westerfield scored his first touchdown of the season on a one-yard carry.

Westerfield led the Taylor rushing attack with 27 yards.

Unfortunately all Taylor could

Our coverage teams have been excellent to this point on everything.
- Robby Smith

muster from that point on was a 37-yard field goal from sophomore kicker Robby Smith.

Led by Smith, the special teams have been a bright spot in the first two games. This past week, four of the special teams units exceeded the goals they established for the game.

Our coverage teams have been excellent thus far on everything, said Smith. We're helping both the offense and defense

by doing well on special teams.

The offense moved the ball, but was slowed by sacks. Senior quarterback Josh Cole was tackled for a loss six times on Saturday.

On one such sack, Taylor's final offensive play of the first half, Cole was hit from behind and needed assistance leaving the field.

Junior Jeff Walton, usually the starting fullback, moved to his high school position of quarterback to spell Cole for the first drive of the second half.

Cole then returned to the game and was able to play the rest of the game. He passed for 177 yards against the Thunder.

This week Taylor sees the light at the end of the tunnel as they travel to Illinois Wesleyan, a run-oriented team according to Staley. The game is in Bloomington, IL. The team plays in Upland again on Homecoming in two weeks.



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Men's soccer still undefeated in conference

Trojan squad looks to improve record in the latest installment of the IWU rivalry tomorrow night

BY BARRY WALSH
STAFF WRITER

It was the best of runs, and the worst of runs.

Tuesday's men's soccer game was truly a tale of two halves. The day saw Siena Heights travel to Upland for a non-conference match.

The Saints entered the game with a 5-2 record, good for an NAIA ranking of 14th; Taylor's record stood at 4-3 (2-0 in the MCC).

The Trojans were coming off a 3-0 victory over conference foe Huntington.

Siena Heights opened up the game by scoring two quick goals. The Saints kept the pressure on throughout the first half, as Taylor weathered the storm and kept the score at 2-0 going into the second half. Siena Heights first half attack was led by seniors Sam Skeels and Andy Power, as each tallied one goal for the half.

We came out really flat in the first half and didn't play very well, said senior captain Tim Knipp.

However, the beginning of the second half showed the Trojans with a faster tempo and a more offensive outlook. Many of the players credit head coach Joe Lund's half time speech for

refueling the team's competitive edge.

We didn't play very well the first half, but during the half Coach [Lund] gave us a little talk that sparked the competitive fire within us, said sophomore James Hornaday.

The second half began with the Trojans showing that they

game provided constant action as each team took repeated runs, but the opposition's defense managed to thwart the attacks.

During the last six minutes of the game, the Saints went to a defensive strategy, opening several scoring opportunities up for the Trojans. The final seconds of the game saw a Trojan shot sail a foot high of the goal as the clock ran out.

We executed a lot better in the second half, and I was really impressed with the intestinal fortitude that we showed, said Maquardt.

Taylor goalie senior Greg Yatooma finished the game with five saves on eight shots. His counter-part, freshman Keith Arndt, saved 3 of five shots.

The loss dropped Taylor's record to 4-4 on the season but didn't affect their MCC record, which stands at 2-0. Looking toward the rest of the season, the team hopes to improve on their conference record.

We have been playing really well. Even though we are a young team, we are really talented and improve each time we play, said Knipp.

The squad travels to Indiana Wesleyan for a night game tomorrow. Game time is 7 p.m.

Even though we are a young team, we are really talented and improve each time we play. - Tim Knipp

still had some fight in them. Seven minutes into the half Hornaday scored off an assist from senior Justin Maquardt to cut the Saints lead to 2-1.

However, five minutes later, Skeels scored his second goal of the game to recapture a two-goal lead for the Saints.

This breathing room was stripped away 25 seconds later when Hornaday scored his second goal of the game on a breakaway. Knipp had the assist on Hornaday's goal that cut Siena Heights lead to 3-2.

Unfortunately the Trojans would get no closer. The remaining 32 minutes of the



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SENIOR CAPTAIN TIM KNIPP takes to the air in an effort to get positioned for a play on the ball.

This Week's Sporting Events

Sat. 9/22: M Tennis vs. Goshen.....1:00 p.m.
Volleyball - Kaepa Playoff..7:00 p.m.
M Soccer @ IWU.....7:00 p.m.

Tues 9/18: W Tennis vs. Hanover.....3:30 p.m.
M Soccer vs. Earlham.....4:00 p.m.
W Soccer @ IWU.....7:00 p.m.

Fun for everyone; intramural football begins

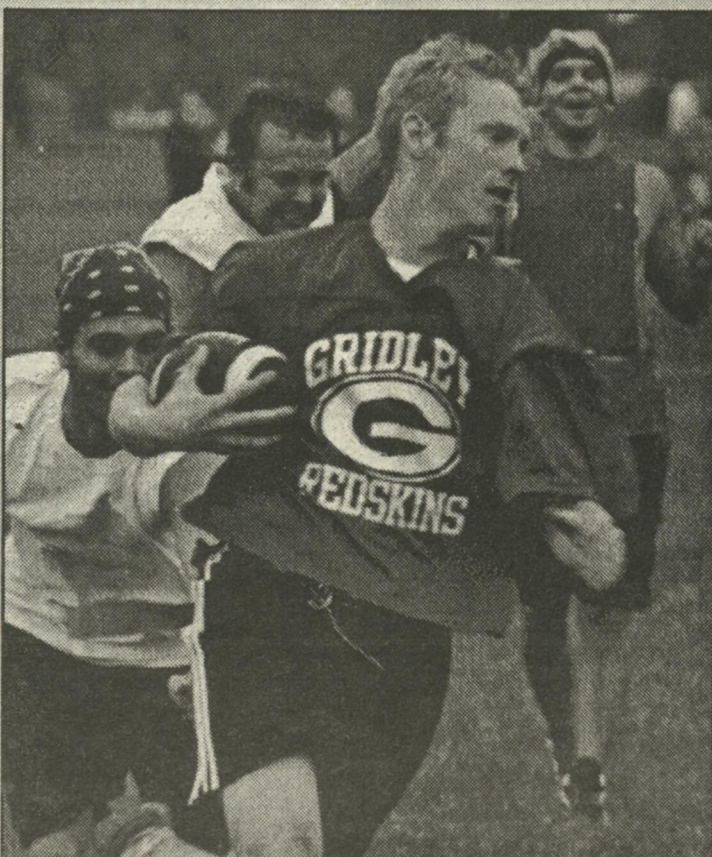


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INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL began for both men and women last week. The action, which takes place on the fields next to the health center, features teams from all over campus.

The women's games take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays. In her game this week, junior Abby Rice, right, eludes a would-be tackler. Since it is flag football, nobody is supposed to be tackled.

The men's games, which are on Mondays and Wednesdays, feature backyard all stars from all over Taylor's map. In his game on Wednesday, senior Joel Michaels, left, gets away from two opponents to score a touchdown. Senior Pete Connelly smiles in the background as the score is realized.



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